

VOL. 10, NO. 50.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

MERCURIAL GYRATIONS PLAY QUEER PRANKS

Temperature Slumped to Lowest Mark Yet and Then Rose Again.

FIVE BELOW ZERO LAST NIGHT

Is an Unofficial Figure, While Official Figures Have Been at a State of Two Decrees in Home—Wild Wind Keeps Blowing Drift Snow.

Local Temperatures.
SUNDAY.
10.30 F. M.—5 below.
11.30 F. M.—4 below.
MONDAY.
12.00 A. M.—4 below.
5.30 A. M.—10 above.
7.00 A. M.—10 above.
8.00 A. M.—18 above.
9.00 A. M.—22 above.
10.00 A. M.—22 above.
11.00 A. M.—24 above.
12 noon—24 above.
2.00 P. M.—22 above.

The mercurial gyrations of the past 24 hours have caused considerable speculation. The temperature, it appears, refuses to stay put, and has been playing hop, skip and jump all about the scale. Yesterday was cold, and for a time, clear. The atmosphere was cool, but the temperature down the scale, and it tumbled for a time with a vengeance. Unofficial reports run as low as five degrees below zero between 10 and 11 o'clock Friday night. After that the air clouded and the clouds became heavy, keeping the mercury just near the bottom of the scale, and it stood just after rising an average of two degrees an hour. It was stationary at 24 degrees. This is the highest mark reached since the zero brand made itself felt Friday morning.

The weather conditions out of doors were not very pleasant at that. There was a high wind, which kept the drift snow swirling about, while flurries fell from time to time.

The noon weather forecast calls for more snow and stationary temperature, which may be taken to indicate that there will be no more zero marks by Friday afternoon.

Excellent skating conditions are still prevailing on all of the local still water bodies. More than a score of skaters took advantage of the weather Saturday afternoon and made the trip to Edmores. Three inches is reported.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS KEPT ON THE RUN; DAMAGE SMALL

Cold Weather Responsible for All the Blazes, One Alarm Being Almoehter

Two more fires were reported to the rapidly growing list that have been started by Fire Chief Mitchell and his men within the past few days. At 8.30 last night James Ross thought his stove was on fire and turned in an alarm from Box 61. Hot vapor coming out of pipes at the room of the house convinced him it was a case in contemplation, so he called and some thought it was smoke. The temperature at that time was at zero.

Overhanging plaster caught fire Saturday at the home of A. W. Hart on Morris Avenue on the West Side when the fire in the grate became too hot. The flames spread to the old dry-icing nest and spread to the insulation. The loss is placed at about \$25.

While returning from the West Side early another alarm was sounded from Box 442, at the corner of Fayette and Eighth streets. Here the old story of trying to thaw out frozen water pipes again occurred. The alarm was repeated at the home of John Mitchell, whose fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water. The loss is placed at about \$5.

Tumor Removed.
Meg. Vantine Graft of West Pittsburg street was operated on for a tumor Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburg. She entered the operation as well as could be expected and was received from the hospital regarding her condition as very favorable.

Sidewalk Waved Hearing.

William Shew appeared before Squier P. M. Buttermane of the West Side Saturday night and gave bail for \$100 to be appear in court at 10 o'clock this morning with a man and woman, the information being made by Mrs. Rose Young in behalf of her son, Clyde Young.

Big Furnace Blown In.
The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company has blown in the furnace at its 250-ton rolling open hearth steel furnace at the Allegheny plant. The three remaining furnaces will be blown in by February 1, giving employment to 1,000 additional men.

Water Pipe Burst.
The water pipe at the bottom of the slate in the White building burst this morning, flooding the place. More than an inch of water stands at the bottom of the slate.

Died in Denver.
Edward Poole, a former resident of Mt. Pleasant, died last Thursday in Denver, Col. The interment took place at Denver.

Richeson Desired to Save His Life Rather Than Atone for Foul Crime?

United Press Telegram.
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 8.—That a de-
fense to save his life and not to atone
for the foul murder of Asa Linnell ac-
tuated the Rev. C. V. T. Richeson in
contesting the charge of killing a
young country girl deadly symbolic of per-
dition, after telling her it was a
medicite that would permit her once
again to hold up her head with her as-
saults, will be the contention of Dis-
trict Attorney Morris, for the
defense, has suffered a nervous break-
down, sentence on Richeson was de-
ferred until tomorrow.

Person for sentence.
Sentence of death was this morning
expected to be imposed immediately,
although the court might it very
well do so, but as he conceded, this
was not the point at which he was giving
the gravest consideration, and that he
might decide to defer it at the last
moment, or until later in the week.

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SHOOTS WIFE AND TURNS GUN ON SELF

**Woman is Dead and Man Dy-
ing as Result of Tragedy
at LaBelle.**

NO REASON FOR DEED KNOWN

Shooting Occurred About 5.30 This Morning But Did Not Become Known for an Hour Afterwards.

Louis Campbell, aged 25, living at LaBelle works, near East Riverside, shot and killed his wife about 5.30 to day and then turned the revolver on himself. He fired a bullet into his temple. He is thought to be dying.

The first word that the LaBelle Coke Company received of the shooting was a call when a brother of Campbell and a brother of Mrs. Campbell arrived at the office and notified Bookkeeper W. C. Vernon. He immediately summoned Dr. H. C. Hill, the company doctor. They went to the house, found the woman dead and the man dyng. Dr. Hill pronounced death. The wife could live. The bullet entered at the temple above the corner of the eye.

The coroner and Coroner William J. Wilson were summoned but did not arrive at a late hour. They have been unable to give any reason for the shooting and know very little of Campbell and his family, they having moved to LaBelle last Friday. The tragedy occurred at a company house.

"PEERLESS LEADER" GETS INTO FIGHT RIGHT OFF BAT

Democratic National Committee Went Into Executive Session When the Wrangle Starts.

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—War was declared after the Democratic national Committee went into session today with William Jennings Bryan leading a fight against the machine campaign in the committee. When the first list of committee members was called, Bryan moved that James Weldon Johnson be chosen chairman. Chairman stock ruled that such a motion was unnecessary as Weatherly had been elected by the Alabama State Committee. A point of order against Bryan's motion was upheld and the "Peerless Leader" appealed from the decision of the chair.

In the meanwhile, Committeeman John W. Connelly of Massachusetts moved that the committee go into executive session while the committee goes down to work. St. Louis and Baltimore are in the race for the securing of the convention next summer.

MORE OVENS TO GO IN BLAST AT FRICK PLANTS IN REGION

Grilles Were Issued Saturday for 1450 and 500 Today and Tomorrow—List of Plants Affected.

An additional 500 ovens of the H. C. Frick Coke Company will be fired today and tomorrow orders having been given by General Superintendent H. C. Clumpton Saturday night. This makes practically 2,000 ovens that have been caused by a high burning gas jet which set the ceiling of the clothing store.

FEARS OF MINE DISASTER FOLLOW BREAKING OF PIPE

**Davidson Bill Insistently Rushed to the Shaft With Fears of a Horrible Disaster Grip-
ping Them.**

Davidson Bill residents had a bad scare yesterday afternoon. They thought Davidson mine had gone in. At the boiler house a water pipe burst, making considerable noise and sending up a cloud of steam which enveloped the building.

There was a quick dash to the scene of the accident. Fortunately, no one was hurt and the damage is quickly repaired. For a time, however, hearts palpitated in a distressing fashion and it was with relief that the frightened families of the miners received assurances that it was a false alarm.

When the accident occurred the water pipe in the shell blades, and this was the signal that caused the excitement.

Divorce Testimony.

Testimony was taken Saturday af-

ternoon in the office of Attorney S. E. Goldsmith before John Bugan, Jr., master in the divorce suit of Anna Mary Starr against James O. Starr. The couple have been separated for eight years.

Congregation Meets.

At a meeting of the congregation of the German Lutheran church yesterday morning the following trustees were nominated: Bernard Gutheil, Jacob Miller, Carl Safayev, John Lerch, Martin Schueler, Christian Klieblach, Henry Bowe, Christine Matthelson and William Rosenthal. The election will take place next Sunday morning.

There are three trustees to be elected.

Prove His Fault.

White skating on the creek in the rear of his house Saturday afternoon, George Cooper lost his foot. He was home and attended there. Although unable to wear a shoe this morning the Cooper lad went to school with his foot wrapped in bandages.

RICHESON DESIRED TO SAVE HIS LIFE RATHER THAN ATONE FOR FOUL CRIME?

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ONE POSED AS CALL BOY; OTHER A COP

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Willa
had been dressed as a boy and had
been, and carrying on her one
good arm her one-year-old daughter;
whose head is badly beaten. Miss
Katie Lewin arrived at the Mercy
hospital here today. In the borough
lockup at Oakdale is the father and
husband, John Lewin, and Mark
Toniak, held pending investigation by
the police.

**Pair of Queer Girls Faced in Po-
lice Court.**

MOFFETT EVEN FOOLED CLERK

United Press Telegram.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 8.—Squire
Bixler had foreigners brought
into lockup—Thompson, of French
Descent, an Ardent Worcester Walkers
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Brought into Lockup—Thompson, of French
Descent, an Ardent Worcester Walkers
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APPROVE MORTGAGE TO BUILD CHURCH

United Press Telegram.

**Congregation of Presby-
terians Eager for Work to Start Promptly.**

ANNUAL MEETING ON SATURDAY

United Press Telegram.

**Collections During the Past Year Ex-
ceeded \$7,000, Leaving Next Sum in Treasury After Bills are Paid.**

Trustees Elected for the Year.

**At the annual congregational meet-
ing of the Presbyterian church, which was held
last Saturday evening, the trustees were authorized to mortgag-
e the present church property on West Main street, as well as the parsonage
on Penn street. In order that the con-
gregation might have a church in the South Side may not be delayed, the
committee in charge of the new church plans will proceed to get
matters in shape for starting actual construction work in early spring. It is
still.**

Despite the unfavorable weather
and the large attendance at the meeting,
the reports were very satisfactory and showed that excellent
work had been accomplished during
the past year. During the year a sum of
\$7,190.52 was collected from dif-
ferent sources. All bills were paid and a
new auditor appointed. The new
committee in charge of the new church
will be appointed at the annual congregational
meeting in January.

In his address the pastor said that
in his opinion the services were
not conducted in a manner that
would satisfy the congregation.

At the annual congregational meet-
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SOCIETY.**LUCIEN SMITH ENGAGED**

Huntington Paper Says He Will Marry Miss Hughes.

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch of

the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Evans on Crawford avenue. The members are requested to bring friend and also those that think offering envelopes. The committee is composed of Mrs. Evans, Mrs. C. H. Kennedy, Mrs. J. R. Worlton and Miss Mary Knobell.

Mission Band Reorganized.
The Little Girl's Mission Band of the First Presbyterian church met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Lyon on Gibson avenue and reorganized for the ensuing year. Miss Elizabeth Hunt was president and Miss Ethel Clark, assistant leader. The officers are: Secretary, Dornella Schoenover; and Treasurer, Helen Ward. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting. The society meets monthly.

Cards for Bridge and 500.
Mrs. H. P. Snyder and Miss Jean L. Snyder will entertain for a bridge party, Friday afternoon, January 19, and for bridge and five hundred Saturday afternoon, January 20.

Entertained For Miss Byrne.
Mrs. J. C. Malone entertained at her home in Swayzeville in honor of her house guest, Miss Mary Byrne, of Everett, Pa. About 40 guests were present.

Entertained Carol Club.
Miss Stella Oglevee entertained the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt Saturday afternoon at her home at Vanderbit. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. James Langford and Mrs. J. D. Bell, while Pauline McAllister piano accompanied. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Alphonse French. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover gave a very interesting talk along the line of club work. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Children's Binding Class.
A desire class for children is being organized by Mrs. Elliott to be taught by Prof. Jacques Thursday afternoons. For particulars call Tel-State Phone No. 510-4.

HEED THE WARNING!!

Buckachoo is the�that Kidney Disease lies silent.

Who doesn't dread the advanced stages of kidney trouble—bright disease, droopy and gravid?

But to-day, throughout America, there are tens of thousands suffering the torments of hopeless agony just because they failed to heed the first, slight, though certain warning of future misery—buckachoo.

Buckachoo means that your kidneys are weak.

Stop buckachoo at the start, that's the easiest way, and Thompson's Barosene is the surest remedy.

Grand Lodge, Connellsville, and St. A. Lodge & Sons' Lodge will it, and is willing to guarantee it to stop buckachoo, etc., and sharp, shooting pains, and to cure Bright's disease, and any and all kidney, liver and bladder trouble, or money back.

It is a great maker of pure blood, and a builder of flesh, because it promptly cures the disease and puts them in such perfect condition that the impurities are thoroughly strained from the blood as it passes through, and are promptly eliminated with the urine. Thompson's Barosene is only 50 cents and \$1.00 bottle.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

At Dawson By Castle of the A. O. K., of M. C. With State Committee, there,

Dawson Castle No. 65, A. O. K. of M. C. With State Committee, was installed officers for the ensuing term.

The meeting was largely attended by members of the Chapter and adjoining Castles. A visit was paid the Castle by State Commander William N. Kline of Pittsburgh, who, by a request of his state, Sir Walter Burns, installed the officers, and also conferred the masonic degree on five P. C.

The commander made a lengthy address on the merits of the Order, its growth and many other points of interest. The Chapter then adjourned for the widow and orphan of the deceased members. At the close of his address he was presented with a handsome pair of cuff buttons on which was engraved the motto and number of the Lodge.

After a brief and appropriate address he expressed his thanks and promised Dawson Castle his hearty cooperation. Saturday evening, January 13, he will pay a visit to Connellsville Castle No. 32.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Josephine Lamello Victim of the Open Grate at Dawson.

Josephine E. Lamello, aged three years, daughter of John and Sophie Lamello, was burned to death Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The child had been outside the house and came in the room to warm herself. Thinking that she could not get close enough to the fire she took the screen away and stood up close to the grate. Her clothes ignited and immediately she was enveloped in flames and was not able to extricate them.

She was the only person in the room at the time and by the time her mother arrived the child was so badly burned that she died soon after her mother's arrival. Coroner H. J. Bell was notified and investigated the case. The funeral took place yesterday.

Cuthell Funeral.
Rev. E. Frank White officiated at the funeral of the late George Caldwell which took place yesterday afternoon from the home of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. Thomas Green on North Pittsburg street. The services were attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

Intermediates Won.

In a fast, well played game Saturday night, the Y. M. C. A. Intermediates defeated a team from Uniontown by the score of 27 to 21 in favor of the local team. The Intermediates will make a trip to Belle Vernon next Saturday when they will meet the fast team of that place.

New Church Officers.

At the annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Reformed church held yesterday morning Solomon Leyden was elected elder and C. D. Pursey deacon. The installation and ordination of the new officers took place last evening.

Wire Prices Advances.

It is officially announced that wire and wire products have taken on an advance of \$1 per ton.

Bibles in Hotels.

Volunteers from the various men's Bible classes in the city yesterday placed Bibles in all of the hotels to the number of 152.

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OFFICERS ELECTED

By Connellsville Lodge of the Knights of Pythias.

At the regular meeting of Fayette Lodge No. 109 Knights of Pythias held on Wednesday evening December 23, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Chancellor Commander, W. G. Kuffer; Vice Chancellor, S. Desmonde; Master-at-Arms, Jacob Brickman; Prelate, Alfred Chapman; Master-of-Work, W. J. Smith; Chaplain, G. W. Moore; Secretary, Robert Walker; Master-of-Principles, Charles H. Tidwell; Master-of-Exchequer, Henry Goldsmith; Trustees, Alfred Chapman, C. E. Loudon and J. F. Barnes; Captain of Dragoons, Alfred Chapman.

Fayette Lodge No. 109 is one of the oldest in Pennsylvania. It was instituted March 2, 1870. The past year has been the most prosperous one the order has had in many years, if not during its entire existence of nearly 42 years. It has a membership of 102. The new officers will be installed on Thursday evening, January 15, by District Deputy Grand Chancellor Frank A. McAllister.

The Knights will meet at the West Side Hotel a diversion yesterday afternoon and this morning when all attention was centered on the roof of the Belzberg building, at a corner of Main and First streets. There stood a chicken, which had flown to the highest point of the roof and refused to come down, with a wing broken. The West Siders were not concerned. What happened to the bird gave sufficient material for conversation.

Bulletins from the seat of war were rushed to the Courier office. Here they are:

0 A. M.—Chicken still on the job; trying to get higher.

10 A. M.—Seems frozen to the ridge pole.

10:15 A. M.—Hope of saving the bird still remains a mystery, but the West Siders were not concerned.

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The News of Nearby Towns.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, Jan. 8.—Steve Pontonico, who has been spending the holidays in New York City, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Huntington of South Connellsville, was here the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ewing.

Mrs. May Charles of the North Side, Pittsburgh, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland.

Mrs. T. Milton Gladwin and three children, who have been spending the month with the former's parents at Adrian, Mich., returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruthie Nomos, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nomos during the holidays, left for Lewisburg, Pa., where she will attend the Methodist University.

Miss Clara Carroll, was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Clarence Leekensky, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leekensky on Railroad street, left on Friday for Adrian, Mich., where he will enter the Theological Seminary at that place.

Prof. H. K. Smith of Dawson, was here on Saturday the guest of friends.

Albert Blacko was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell, Sr., were the guests of friends in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland and two sons and guest, Miss May Charles, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday the guests of friends in Vandergrift.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Scott and son of Uniontown spent Sunday here with Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, on Railroad street.

James Scott, who is employed at Smock, had resigned his position and has returned home, accepting one with the W. J. Bailey Company at Mt. Braddock.

Dr. E. H. Cole was the guest of friends on the West Side, Connellsville.

Miss Lillian Nemon, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nemon, left for Indiana, Pa., to resume her studies at the State Normal.

Thomas Morrison of Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday here with his family.

George Wistrom of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Miss Delta Mulley was visiting friends in Connellsville.

Christian Voight of Greensburg, was here on Saturday visiting Agent Chas. J. Crisby of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

John Wistrom was the guest of friends at Morgantown on Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Combs spent Sunday the guest of her parents in Uniontown.

Harry G. Grathman, agent at the B. & O. railroad, was here on Saturday evening for Pittsburgh, where he will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Lang and son, Robert, who have been here visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Mulley, on Spears Hill, left on Saturday for their home at Latrobe.

Mr. Sullivan of Grantstown, W. Va., was here on Saturday the guest of James Connell on Spears Hill.

Miss May Porter was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

Michael Butane of Connellsville, was here visiting friends on Sunday.

Charles Laue who has been here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mulley, left on Friday to resume his studies at St. Xavier's College at Beatty, Pa.

Mrs. Annie Kelly was the guest of friends in Connellsville.

John W. Karcher was the guest of friends in Uniontown.

Miss Kathlyn Kerwin was visiting friends in the West Side, Connellsville.

Miss Rose Ryan of Connellsville, was here the guest of friends.

Miss John Robbins of Morgantown, W. Va., spent Sunday here with Mr. family.

Mrs. Minerva Miller, who has been here visiting friends, left for her home at Republic.

Miss Martha Green spent Sunday with her parents at Smock.

Mrs. Harry Willhime was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Saturday.

Frank Bell spent Sunday the guest of friends in Mountaineer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Trotter, were here on Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trotter on Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eber of Connellsville, were here on Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. M. Weidinger and daughter, Marie, of Connellsville, were here calling on friends.

Miss Lydia Wink was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Daly was the guest of friends in Connellsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElroy was the guest of friends in Uniontown on Sunday.

Rockwood.

ROCKWOOD, Jan. 8.—J. D. Shuster of Tarenton township, was badly injured Thursday evening while on his way home. He was joined from his wagon about a mile from town, falling between the horses and the wagon. The injured man was brought to town, where he was taken to the office of Dr. Henninger and Saylor for treatment. He received a fractured collar bone, a fractured fibula and several other contusions of the body.

The report is soon of hero that Geo. M. Miller, a miner who was injured at the Brandenburg mines a week ago and who was removed to the Connellsville hospital, is rapidly improving and will be able to return home within a few days.

The new E. L. Miller brick building is about complete and Mr. Miller expects that within the next thirty days to be in his new and spacious quarters.

Rockwood is hopefully looking forward for the new hospital which will soon be erected in Somerset county, that it may be placed in the most suitable place, which is Rockwood, as we have the best facilities so far as railroads are concerned, of any town in the county, which should be the greatest criterion in the selection of a site for the new hospital.



Owensdale.

OWENSDALE, Jan. 8.—A birthday surprise party was tendered Civille Orbin at his home at Morgan Friday evening in commemoration of his 19th birthday. Parlor pastimes of evening were followed by luncheon at 11 o'clock a luncheon was served. Those present were Misses Anna Rodgers, Lona Cruise, Anne Rohrbaugh, Claude Nixon, John Robbins, Earle Dull, Laytonne Jobling, Gerhard Enos, Clyde Herbart, James Sprout, Bill Richter, Ellsworth Blader and Guy Williams.

Miss Mary Grace, a nurse of the Memorial hospital at Morgantown, W. Va., is visiting her parents at Morgan.

John Russman of Morgan, was attending to matters of business at Scottdale on Friday evening.

Miss Norine Grace of Connellsville, is visiting relatives at Morgan.

Miss Grant Shallenberger was taken to the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, where she will undergo a second operation for gall stones.

Miss Lena Wright of Kittanning, is visiting relatives near Broad Ford.

Henry Cossey of Broad Ford, was attending to matters of business at Connellsville recently.

Clement Cullen, who has been ill for the past month, is slowly recovering.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Salt, Camomile and Cathartic Pills are Violent—They Act on Bowels as Pepper Acts in Nervous.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, constipation, rheumatism, nervous and sleep, interlaced with sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will strengthen you but let me tell you straight from your straight means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

Illustration Completed,
Now completed, the official "History of the South African War," has cost in all a net sum of \$13,000.

THIS IS MY 59TH BIRTHDAY.
Samuel Hughes

Colonel Samuel Hughes, Minister of Militia in the Dominion Cabinet, was born in Burlington, Ontario, January 8, 1853, and received his education principally at Toronto University. Colonel Hughes has been an enthusiast in matters pertaining to soldiering since he was 18 years of age, when he entered the militia, then forming the nucleus of the Militia in 1855. He has served as President of the Dominion Rifle Association, President of the Standing Small Arms Committee for Canada, and Adjutant General. He is now Adjutant General of the Canadian Forces.

Colonel Hughes has been a member of the House of Commons since 1882.

Colonel Hughes has been a member of the South African War of 1899-1902. In 1871 he visited Australia and New Zealand in the interest of the movement for colonial assistance in imperial wars. Colonel Hughes has been a member of the House of Commons since 1882.

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The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers,

H. F. SNYDER,
President and General Manager;
J. H. STINSMILLER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 125½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 8, 1912.

Steel and Coke Centers.

The forward movement in the iron and steel business seems to center in the Pittsburgh district and its fuel and in the Connellsville coke region, thus again demonstrating the folly of the fear that steel production is moving westward or coke production retreating southward. Gary steel and West Virginia coke are evidently not so far gone as they have been pointed by the hand of pessimism.

Within the past fortnight the H. C. Frick Coke Company has blown in 2,000 ovens in the Connellsville region, and the United States Steel Corporation has blown in several blast furnaces at Braddock and is enlarging the capacity of the Edgar Thompson plant at that place. The Jones & Laughlin new furnaces at Aliquippa are being blown in, adding materially to the production of iron and the demand for coke. These and other minor resumptions and improvements indicate quite clearly that Pittsburgh's supremacy in the iron and steel trade still reigns supreme, and that the Connellsville coke region continues to be the furnace yard of the country.

The taking practice of the Connellsville region is said by theorists to be wasteful to the point of profligacy. They would have the operators use the by-product even, and utilize all the waste products of coking; but the by-product oven is very expensive to construct and to keep in repair, and there is not always a market for all its products, particularly gas. The theoretical contingenents express surprise that the Connellsville operators continue to use the antiquated beehive oven, but they forget that with coke at recent prices the average operators has no money to build new ovens, especially ovens as expensive as the by-product ovens. Perhaps if there shall some time in the future be formed a combination in restraint of such ruinous prices, some of the operators may be wealthy enough to build by-product plants to replace their beehive ovens, but not yet.

In the iron and coke consumers are regularly informed by the press agencies of rival coke regions that the life of the Connellsville region is limited to a few years. We have been hearing this story for twenty years during which time much Connellsville coal has been mined out and converted into coke. But much more remains. The old regions have upon irons or less depleted, it is true, but there remains the virgin Greene county field. The Connellsville coke region is good for a century to come and the Pittsburgh steel district will remain the center of industry chiefly because it practically includes the Connellsville coke region.

And it is pleasant to know that the New Year promises them both more prosperity than they have had since 1906.

The Law Against the Air Gun.

The authorities of New Kensington have grappled the air gun question in the proper manner. The Burges has issued orders to the police to confiscate every such weapon found in the hands of boys in the borough.

The Bureau of State Inspection was not satisfied with his rights in issuing this order to the police. The law forbids the use of Robert rifles and all manner of air guns within the corporate limits of any borough, but it does not expressly authorize confiscation. The Act of April 15th, 1903, says:

"Section 1. Six months after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person to discharge on the streets or alleys of any city or borough in this Commonwealth any pistol rifle, shotgun or any implement which impels with force a metal pellet of any kind."

Section 2. Any person violating this law shall be fined and shall pay the sum of five dollars before any committing magistrate, and for the second offense shall be fined in the sum of ten dollars and may be imprisoned in the county jail for a period not less than 10 days and not exceeding 30 days; the person so offending shall be subject to payment of costs.

All the Burges of Connellsville needs to do is to advise the police of this law and notify them to see to its proper observance. The Robert rifle is a dangerous plaything in the hands of a reckless boy, and more kids are more or less carefree. It is not right that the public should be subjected to the dangers of their inexperience.

Officers and Their Advertising.

The Mount Pleasant Journal referring to the recent clash between the miners and the ministers of the town over a raffle the former had under consideration says:

"The Association of Mount Pleasant Ministers Association in action, condemning the changing off a set of offices for the benefit of the First Ward Free Church, gave the town considerable trouble, but the spirit of the nature, although it did not prevent, in fact, hastened the drawing which took place Saturday last instead of New Year's Day, as intended."

Even if it desired to do so, The Journal could not question the motive of these Christian gentlemen nor can it be expected that they will be induced to raise 1,000 needed money for the fire funds. But we do regret that Council does not provide, by taxation, the proper maintenance of our firemen.

We quite agree with The Journal, that the support of the fire department and every other public institution

should be given.

The Washington Reporter thinks the Greene county farmer boy who uses a photograph to call the cows home during the long winter time is a genius. So, also, is the enterprising reporter who wrote the item.

When truth gets busy, fiction is apt to feel ashamed of itself.

It is greatly indicated by political observers that Wood Wilson has talked himself out of the Presidential race.

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DISCIPLINE IS LAX IN NATIONAL GUARD

**Inspector General Sweeney
Points Out Some Defects
in Organization.**

OFFICERS FAIL IN INSTRUCTION

**They Are to Blame for Poor Showing
of Many Recruits—Uniforms
Litting But Well Kept—Confide In-
struction to the Win Game.**

Assistant General Thomas J. Stewart of the National Guard of Pennsylvania has issued the interesting report of Inspector General Frank G. Sweeney, for the year 1911, and admonishes officers to give it careful reading, in publishing the report General Stewart among other things points out that good men and no attraction is reflected in membership in the organization while on the other hand, it is known and shown that membership in organizations noted for efficiency is sought by the best class of young men.

Inspector General Sweeney says in part: "The Inspector General regrets to report that the training of the men in the Guard at instruction centers below the standard of previous years. Unsteadiness, the turning of heads, talking, even spitting, were shortcomings, in general, as to make manifest great laxity in training and discipline. In fact, the inspection of a company was frequently halted until men remained attentive." Many belts were found in the ranks, standing in undesirable positions, who, when questioned, replied that they never heard of the position of the soldier and of course could neither define nor take the position. Arms were found in reasonably good condition. Efforts to make ends meet in the interest of the guard were in general satisfactory, because suitable materials had not been used. It was evident that but little instruction had been given the men in the nomenclature of the rifle, even the artificers were not well informed. Many belts were found that had been recently cut, white but fast belts, cartridge boxes and carbards had been dressed.

"The clothing question is a perplexing one. While the condition of the uniforms evidenced careful handling, the fit in a large number of cases was such as to make the wearer appear either uncomfortable or slovenly.

"Many of the services of artificers were found poorly conducted. Some regulation shows were worn excuses being offered by the commanding officers that the men could not wear the shoes furnished. It is probable that in many if not all such cases, due care had not been exercised in prescribing their requirements.

"Some organization appeared at inspection, but in field work, the rating for 'personal appearance' of such commands was affected, rather than for 'discipline,' as the wearing of the belt was through error in interpreting General Orders.

"The reports of the brigade inspectors upon drilling and exercises, general supply, condition of uniforms and field work are full and comprehensive. They contain valuable suggestions and should be given careful study by every officer. While the discipline of the troops in general reported to be good, particular attention is called to the lack of uniformity of dress. From the report, 'service' duty must have been performed in a perfunctory manner. Many recruits were placed on posts without any knowledge of their duties, and as a rule, there was no disposition on the part of the officers of the guard to instruct them. In fact the whole subject seems to have been treated with indifference.

"Colonel Sweeney also states that the present system of instruction is confined practically to one subject—the war game. "As a consequence a gravely erroneous impression prevails among the officers that knowledge of this subject is all that is requisite to render troops efficient. As far as the commandant of the Guard, the Guard, holding general, "The education of the private soldier, along lines that make for discipline, is receiving scant consideration, and, possibly this, in considerable measure, explains why he hates so little interest in military affairs and habitually absents himself from drills."

"Colonel Sweeney would emphasize the necessity for more thorough training of the guardsman in the fundamentals and discipline, training that makes good soldiers, and as well good citizens. In the handling of the Guard it must not be forgotten that we are dealing with citizen soldiers, not mercenaries, and therefore the leadership and commandments should be of a kind conducive to increase efficiency in civil pursuits."

RAILROADS LIBERAL

Orders For Cars During 1911 Surpass
Original Pittsburgh Estimates.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.—For the first time Saturday it became known just how extensive the car buying by railroads had been during the year 1911 when total figures were presented by steel companies, representing orders to approximately 135,000 cars of all kinds. These figures astonished all of the companies, though many knew that estimates of 100,000 cars had been and were considered a trifling high. Statements made in explanation of these enormous purchases of cars showed that the total for 1911 was the total car buying for the year, it having been so far below normal as to make comparisons somewhat disconcerting. But from the opening of November the orders began to come in so rapidly that by the end of the month 40,000 new cars had been added to the books. December came off slow, so far as publicity was concerned, and it was supposed that the actual increase for the month would be small.

The totals given out yesterday indicated that the railroads had been purchasing new cars quickly and for

some reason were withholding the information from public. December thus equalled November. In other words, the railroads had placed orders for cars for over \$140,000,000 for the year just closed, and the larger orders to come are expected to open the new year on a basis that has not yet been realized.

Another feature of the steel industry known yesterday was that export business in pig iron had taken a quiet and the Republic Iron and Steel Company had just closed with foreign iron buyers in Italy and Germany for 15,000 tons of Southern pig iron. This is the largest quantity ever ordered for 10,000 tons sold by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company to foreign buyers, makes the export iron sales remarkably large for the past month.

That railroad companies are preparing for an active season in the work was fully indicated by the announcement that the orders for nail spikes during the past few weeks increased 15,000 bags, or sufficient to keep spike mills busy for the next 60 days or more, while many additional orders are pending. The purchase of spikes will, it is said, mean more extensive reconstruction work as well as now track laying.

**COMPANY I, GREENSBURG,
HAS REMARKABLE RECORD**

Marksmanship Displayed by Captain Killius' Men. Unparalleled History of the State Guard.

It is Declared.

Captain Wade T. Kilian of Company I, Third Regiment, is deserving of special congratulations upon the efficiency of his men as rifle experts. At the recent State matches every man selected from the Greensburg company won four of the eight trophies at the matches. This is an achievement unequalled in the history of the Guard. The trophies won were the Potter, Bowman, Dougherty and infantry skirmish match. The company also had four members in the brigade team, four members shot in the Governor's match, and one member was selected for the national team for the national matches at York.

Four members of the team are under 20 years of age. The company figures of merit for rifle practice for the season of 1911 are 175.75. Sixty-two men qualified as experts, nine as marksmen and one as first class. These achievements are remarkable and establish new precedents in the history of the National Guard of Pennsylvania.

HIGHER PRICES

Certain to be Received for Coke Because of Activity in Iron Market.

The Connellsville coking region is bound to receive higher prices for its product during 1912. The average price received for \$2,240 per ton the past 10 years is about \$2,240 per ton. The price received for \$1,750 per ton and will be steadily advancing because of the necessities that are bound to come to the iron industry.

For illustration as to the great advances made in the production of Connellsville coke let us review the past three decades.

From 1890 to 1899 the Connellsville region produced 36,000,000 tons of coke. From 1890 to 1909 the Connellsville region produced 55,670,000 tons of coke.

From 1890 to 1910 the Connellsville region produced 150,000,000 tons of coke.

Or in the last 10 years it produced more coke than was produced in the previous life of the Connellsville region.

The 1911 production is estimated at 175,000,000 tons.

With equitable freight rates on coal and coke and with the rapidly increasing demand in the large centers of consumption rapid hauls will be made up the Pittsburgh coal and Connellsville coking coal.

By-product ovens near the large local plants in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo and other places are producing by-product coke, using the gas and other by-products locally. The Pittsburgh coal is not as rich in gas as the other products and the Pittsburgh coal and Connellsville coal gives off a gas and contains a residue of coke and thousands of dollars per acre are being wasted in the beehive oven method, used, in the main, throughout the region. There will always be a demand for high grade Connellsville coking coal because of the quality and physical structure given by this process of manufacture.

Pittsburgh coal interests and Connellsville coking interests are both anxious to secure reasonable rates to the centers of consumption; this alone means not only prosperity to these industries but also in the general development and prosperity of the entire region, the position of which is the base. If the coal and coke industry is undermined, all industry is affected, whether it be the railroads which have to secure their large tonnages, or the steel interests.

Our coal fields are nearer those large centers of consumption and the continued use of the coal is just as necessary as that our great industrial products is bound to continue.

Told of Dr. Wiley.

Soon after the president's order was issued to the effect that no information was to be given a congressman by any employee of the government, and especially heads of the departments could furnish information, Dr. Wiley met a member of congress.

"Good morning, doctor; how are you this morning?" was the greeting.

"I can't tell you," promptly responded the doctor; "you'll have to ask the secretary."

One of the best examples of his quickness of repartee is the exclusive property of the women of the bureau of chemistry.

They all call him "the Big Chief." Once a pretty young woman of the bureau met the doctor as he was passing along the corridor to his office.

"Good morning, Big Chief," she said.

"Good morning, Little Miss-Chief," retorted the doctor.

Classified ads one cent a word.

JANUARY FACTS.



THE HARD PART.

Patient—Doctor give me the gas now.
Doctor—But the teeth's out.

Patient—I know, but I've got to pay
you now.

KNOCKED OFF FOURTEEN YEARS.

If she told you her age you can surely
figure out when she was born?

Stranger—I'm watching those women
at the barbershop getting their
change. Never realized what frenzied
fiancee was before.

THE REASON.

How do you stand so long
in one place?

Stranger—I'm watching those women
at the barbershop getting their
change. Never realized what frenzied
fiancee was before.

COOK FED HIM.

Say, Captain, I wish you'd remove
the policeman from my heat and sub-
stitute a fellow who likes his beef well
done.

"Why, so?"

"Well, the present copper is a bear for
rare meat, and our cook wants to please
him."

GETTING BACK.

The Merchant—No, sir, my father
never gave me \$10,000 a year in squan-

ks.

Mr. Wise—Well, your father wasn't as
aristocratic as my father.

NOT LOADED.

Mrs. Wise—Will you come home
straight from the club tonight?

Mr. Wise—You mean to come straight
home.

Mrs. Wise—No, I mean to come home
straight—no zigzag walking.

FAMOUS AMERICAN INDIANS

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

HILLI-HADJO.

Around a closed hut leaped and barked a Shawnee "Medicine Man" at a respectful distance a throng of wild Creek Indians watched the performance. Red Eagle, the Medicine Man, had damed about the hut, swinging his spear, screaming. Now at the close of the tenth day the result of his incantations was about to be known to all.

Tecumseh, the wily Shawnee sachem, had come south to rouse the Creeks against the United States government. He had brought along the Medicine Men to work little hand-made miracles for the benefit of any savage who might be reluctant to join the enterprise. Red Eagle, the Creek chieftain, was already on the Shawnee's side, and many of the Creeks were willing to take up arms in Tecumseh's behalf with the British against the United States in the war of 1812. But many others were still doubtful. To win these Tecumseh promised to make one of their own tribesmen a prophet and to let the Great Spirit speak to them through this new prophet's voice. So he chose for this purpose Hilli-Hadjo, better known as Josiah Francis, a half-breed Indian.

How Francis became a Prophet. Francis was locked into a hut and kept there ten days while one of Tecumseh's Medicine Men invoked the Great Spirit's aid in making Francis a prophet. As the tenth day drew to a close the Medicine Man threw open the door of the hut and led Francis outside. Francis had seemingly been stricken blind and groped his way awkwardly to the circle of onlookers. The Medicine Man explained that soon the Great Spirit would not only restore the man's eyes but would add prophetic vision to them. While the Medicine Man was speaking Francis suddenly called out that the medicine had failed and dropped him. Red Eagle sent him with a force of braves to destroy the white men's farmhouses and stockade fort in the fork of land bounded by the Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Francis first attacked a fortified farmhouse, burning it and killing twelve of its seventeen defenders. The garrison and women and children of the neighboring Fort Sillfield turned out in a body to attend the burial of these victims. As the garrison started to march back in advance of the women and children Francis attacked the fort. The soldiers reached the gates ahead of him, but the helpless women and children were cut off from safety by a throng of furious Indians. Then it was that a young huntsman named Hadjo performed one of the most spectacular acts in all warfare. He had a pack of sixty ferocious hounds with him which he was returning to the fort from a hunting trip. He shouted an order to his dogs and charged, with the whole snarling, biting pack, straight into the Indian ranks. The dogs flew madly at the savages, rending them and hurling them to earth. Before the maddened animals could be beaten off the garrison had rallied and had carried the women and chil-

TEACHING MONKEYS A LESSON

Daubed With Treacle and Tartar
Emetic, They Never Ruled Sugar
Cane Patch Again.

It is said that for cool impudence and sheer audacity the little monkeys of the Himalayas stand alone. They sit on the bugaboos at Dalhousie and, it is averred, carry off anything that is not too heavy for them to handle. They spring from tree to tree, from house to house, gayly disporting the articles they have stolen from the breakfast or dining rooms of the Dalhousie people.

Few people like to shoot a monkey, and so the little fellows grow bolder all the time. A story is told of an Englishman near Dalhousie who was being chased by a monkey which the boy might be scanted mercy. He was at once sentenced to death and was hanged.

Milly went with her mother, to civilization. McElroy sought everywhere until he found her. Then he begged her to become his wife. Thinking his proposal was due to gratitude, she refused. Later he was able to convince her that it was a case of true love, not mere thankfulness, and she married him.

(Copyright.)

Queen's Mild Rebuke. The carriage of Queen Victoria of Spain was checked for a moment in the crowded street, and she was at once the target for all eyes as she sat waiting quietly. Waiting to examine more closely the beautifully embroidered garment which the queen was wearing, an American lady raised impulsively an opera-glass which she was carrying and scanned the queen closely, although only a boy met apart.

Suddenly, to her dismay, she was brought to the realization of her extreme rudeness by seeing the queen's eyes full in the glass—that spoke the rebuke plainly, although the steady look was both dignified and tarar emitte.

Instantly the glass was lowered, and with scariest cheeks the lady's face expressed an unmistakable apology as Queen Victoria raised a mildly reproving forefinger and shook her head slightly with a little smile as the carriage moved on.—"Youth's Companion."

Double the Depth.

The unorthodox undertaker was sympathetic.

"How deep do you dig graves, as a rule?" asked the old millionaire's young widow.

"Six feet."

"Make it twelve," she replied. "I'll pay the difference." —Puck.

Hypnotic Speaker.

"Would you prefer to take my speech in shorthand," said Senator Sargent, "or directly on the typewriter?"

"If it's all the same," replied the stenographer, "I'll take it directly on the typewriter. The noise of the machine will help to keep me awake."

This is a Month When Many Dividends Are Paid

You can re-invest any money you receive in dividends quickly and safely by simply opening a Savings Account with this strong bank. You can do this and still have your money ready for any good investment opportunity which offers. Our Savings Department pays 4% annual interest, payable or compounded semi-annually.

\$1 OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

Digest and Most Complete Steamship and Foreign Department in the County. All Languages Spoken.

Second National Bank Connellsville, Pa.

WISHES TO ALL— A Happy and Prosperous New Year

and extends an invitation to all to become depositors in this solid institution.

Four per cent. interest paid on Savings Accounts, compounded twice a year.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite



"I want back to the camp," said Maillard. "We loaded Nowhold on a mule and took him with us; he was so crazy he didn't know what was happening; he went over the shooting again and again in his delirium. It was awful."

"Did he die?"

"I don't think so," was the answer, "but really I know nothing further about him. There were some good women in that camp; we put him in their hands and I left shortly afterwards."

"I kin tell the rest," said old Kirby, "knowin' more about the mucilage than most people hereabouts I led the men that didn't go back with Bob an' Nowbold to the place where he sold his woman fell, an' there we found her, her body leastways."

"But the wolves?" queried the girl.

"He'd drug her into a kind of a hole and piled rocks over her. He'd gone down into the canon, where he was Jonathan Bright, then he'd come up with what he'd stolen. We had plenty of money, brought it along purpose, an' we let ourselves down to the shelf where she was a lyin'. We wrapped her body up in blankets and tied them around her neck, then roped it an' finally drug her up in the old Injin trail, lastways I suppose it was made after there was any injuns, an' brought her back to Evergreen camp, which the only thing about it that was green was the swing doors in the saloon. We got a parson out from Denver an' give her a Christian burial."

"Is that all?" asked Endi as the old man paused again.

"Nope."

"Oh, the man!" exclaimed the woman with quick intuition.

"He recovered his senses so they did us, an' we're we go back he'd done."

"Where?" was the instant question.

Old Kirby stretched out his hands.

"Don't an' me," he said, "he'd jest gone. I ain't never seed or heard of his sense. Poor little Louise Rosser, he did have a hard time."

"Yes," said Endi, "but I think the man had a harder time than she. He oved her!"

"It looked like it," answered Kirby.

"If you see him, hit him, remeber, his anguish, his horror," said Maillard, "you won't have had any doubt about it. But it is getting late, to the mountain everybody gets up to bedrock. Your sleeping bags are at the tents, ladies; time to go to bed."

As the party broke up, old Kirby rose slowly to his feet; he looked meaningly toward the young woman, upon whom the spell of the tragedy still lingered, he nodded toward the young brook, and then repeated his speaking glance at her. His meaning was patent, although no one else had seen the covert invitation.

"Come, Kirby," said the girl, in quick response, "you shall be my escort; I want a drink before I turn in. No, never mind," she said, as Bradshaw and Phillips both volunteered, "not this time."

The old frontiersman and the young girl strolled off together. They stopped by the brink of the rushing torrent, a few yards away. The noise that it made drowned the low tones of their voices and kept the others, busy preparing to retire, from hearing what they said.

"That ain't quite all the story, Miss Endi," said the old trapper meaningfully.

"What?" exclaimed the girl.

"Oh, there wasn't nothin' wrong



"Read the Letters," he said.

With Louise Rosser, with who, was Louise Newbold, who was another who was with who was with. When we found her body I knew it."

"I don't understand."

"They'll explain," said Kirby. He drew out from his rough hunting coat a package of soiled letters, they were carefully enclosed in an oil skin and tied with a faded ribbon. "You see," he continued, holding them in his hand yet carefully concealing them from the people at the fire. "We'd lost his foot, nobody never known how, leastways the mule was

First Photograph of Coronation of King George and Queen Mary as Emperor and Empress of India at Delhi Durbar.



KING AND QUEEN BEFORE THRONE
COPYRIGHT BY AMERICAN PRESS CO., LTD.

This photograph showing King George and Queen Mary before their thrones in the Durbar Shikhan at Delhi, India, was made during the elaborate ceremonies at which they were proclaimed emperor and empress of India. They were surrounded by representatives of all of the Indian States, and the gorgeous scene was one that has seldom been equaled.

sometimes with the others, but more often by herself. She discovered charming and exquisite nooks, little stretches of grass, the safe refuge of a small room, flower decked, fern bordered, overshadowed by tall giant pine trees, the sunlight filtering through their thin foliage, checking the verdant carpet beneath. Hung most colorful curtains, wet with verdure, sprays of the roasting bushes, and in quadrangle with other natural stepping stones hardly invited her to cross to either shore. Waterfalls laughed musically in her ears, deep still pools tempted her skill and address.

Sometimes leaving red and basket by the waterside, she climbed some particularly steep acclivity of the canon wall and stood poised, wind blown, a nymph of the woods, upon some pinnacle of rock rising needle-like at the canon's edge above the sea of verdure which the wind waved to and fro beneath her feet. There in the bright light, with the breeze blowing her golden hair, she looked like some Norse goddess, blue eyed, exulted, triumphant.

Eve was a perfectly formed woman on the ancient noble lines of Milo rather than the degenerate softness of Medici. She grew stronger of limb and fuller of breath, quicker and sturdier of eye and hand; cooler of nerve, in these demanding, compelling adventures among the rocks in this mountain air. She was not a tall woman, indeed slightly under rather than over the medium size, but she was so perfectly proportioned; she carried herself with the fearlessness of a young champion, who also looked taller than she was. There was not an ounce of superfluous flesh upon her, nor had she the primness of Hebe, the strength of Palas, Athene and the swiftness of motion of Alcina. Her body was built, her limbs supple, her eyes limpid and luminous, her light blue stood for Diana, and she would have had no cause to blush by comparison with the stout "models" of Fratiles' chisel or the most splendid and glowing example of Apelles' brush.

Uncle Robert was delighted with her, his contribution to her western South was a small Winchester. She displayed astonishing aptitude under his instructions and soon became wonderfully proficient with that deadly weapon and with a revolver also. There was little danger to be apprehended in the daytime among the mountains, the more experienced might, still it was wise for the girl always to have a weapon in readiness, as in her journeys, either the Winchester was slung from her shoulder or carried in her hand, or else the Colt dangled at her hip. At first she took both, but finally it was with reluctance that she could be persuaded to take either. Nothing had ever happened. Save for a few birds now and then she had seemed the only tenant of the wilderness of her choice.

One night after a camping experience nearly two weeks in the mountains and just before the time for breaking up and going back to civilization she had a thought early the next morning she was going down the canon for a day's fishing excursion.

None of the party had ever followed the little river very far, but it was known that some ten miles below the stream merged in a lovely dem-

The girl stood as it were on the roof of the world, a solitary human being, so far as she knew, in the eye of God above her. Ah, but the eyes divine look long and see far; things beyond the human ken are all revealed. None of the party had ever come this far from the camp in this direction, she knew. And she was glad to be the first, as she fatuously believed, to observe that majestic solitude.

Surveying the great range, she wondered where the peak climbers might be. Keen sighted though she was, she could not discover them. The crest that they were attempting lay in another direction, hidden by a nearer spur. She was in the very heart of the mountains; peaks and ridges rose all about her, so much so that the general direction of the great range was lost. She was at the center of a far-flung concavity of crest and range. She marked one lowering point to the right, of her that rose massively grand above all the others. Tomorrow she would climb to that high point and from its lofty elevation look upon the heavens above and the earth beneath, eye and the waters under the earth far below. Tomorrow it is generally known that we do not usually attempt the high points in life's range at once, content are we with lower altitudes today.

There was no sound above her; the rushing water over the rocks upon the nearer side she could hear faintly; there was no wind about her to stir the long needles of the pines. It was very still, the kind of stillness of body which is the outward and visible complement of that inwardness of the soul for which man was created. There had been no earthquake, no storm, the mountains had not heaved beneath her feet, the great and strong wind had not passed by, the rocks had not been rent and broken, yet Endi caught herself listening as if for a voice. The thrill of majesty, silence, loneliness was upon her. She stood—one stands when there is a chance of meeting God on the way, one does not kneel until he comes—with her raised hands clasped, her head uplifted in exultation unspeakable, God-conquered with her face to heaven upturned.

"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my salvation," her heart sang voicelessly. "We praise thee, oh, God, we magnify thy holy name forever," floated through her brain, in great appreciation of the marvelous work of the Almighty shap-

CHAPTER IV:

The Pool and the Water Sprite.

Long after the others in the camp had sunk into the profound slumber of weary bodies and good consciences, a solitary candle in the small tent occupied by Endi Maillard alone gave evidence that she was busy over the letters which Kirby had handed to her.

It was a very thoughtful girl indeed who confronted the old frontiersman the next morning. At the first dawn of day, apparently, when they were alone together she handed him the packet of letters.

"Have you read 'em?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Well, you keep 'em," said the old man gravely. "Mebbe you'll want to read 'em again."

"But I don't understand why you want me to have them."

"Well, I'm not quite sure myself, but, leastways I do an'—"

"I shall be very glad to keep them," said the girl, still more gravely, slipping them into one of the pockets of her hunting shirt, as she spoke.

The packet was not bulky, the letters were not many nor were they of any great length. She could easily carry them on her person and if some strange and unpredictable wench was rather glad to have them, she could not, as she had said, send any personal application to herself in them, and yet in some way she did feel that the solution of the mystery would be here some day. Especially did she think this on account of the strange but quiet open emphasis of the old hunter.

There was much to do about the camp in the morning. Horses and burros to be loaded after, fire wood to be cut, plans for the day arranged, excursions laid out, mountain climbs planned. Later on, when the shade was too intense to cast the long shadows of the mountain trout, which filled the brook and pool, and all the varied duties, details and fascinating possibilities of camp life must be explained to the newcomers.

The first few days were days of learning and preparation, days of instruction and misadventure, of joyous laughter over blunders in getting settled, or learning the mysteries of rod and line, or becoming hardened and accustomed. The weather proved perfect; it was late October and the nights were very cold, but there was no rain and the bright sunny days were invigorating and exhilarating to the last degree. They had huge fires and plenty of blankets and the colder it was in the night the better they slept.

She had always lived in the midst of life. Except in the privacy of her own chamber she had rarely been alone before—not twice, for instance, had she thought whimsically, but then the charm of solitude attracted her, she liked to take her rest and was off alone. She actually enjoyed it.

The main stream that flowed down the canon was fed by many affluents from the mountain sides, and in each of them voracious trout appeared. She explored them as she had opportunity,

the girl stood as it were on the roof of the world, a solitary human being, so far as she knew, in the eye of God above her. Ah, but the eyes divine look long and see far; things beyond the human ken are all revealed. None of the party had ever come this far from the camp in this direction, she knew. And she was glad to be the first, as she fatuously believed, to observe that majestic solitude.

Wake Up With a "Dark Brown Taste?"

Get Rid of It! Run for OLIVE TABLETS



There isn't the slightest need to wake up any morning with a "brown mouth." No need to describe it. Dr. Edwards made "brown mouth" a thing of the past in thousands of homes with his little Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Any one who takes Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets the moment he suspects his liver and bowels never has "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a pimply face, constipation or any other bad effects of a liver disorder.

Take one just the moment you suspect you are constipated or that your liver is out of order.

Thousands take one bedtime every night just to keep the bowels regular, the liver in order, the mouth clean and the breath pure and sweet.

Olive Tablets are made of pure vegetable extract, the best available.

Dr. Edwards spent 17 years in practice and in laboratory experiments before he perfected Olive Tablets.

Why don't you try them instead of the severe kind of laxatives that gripes and only effect temporary relief?

"Every little Olive Tablet has a medicine in it."

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President.

SCUYLER'S HAPPY THOUGHT

How Revolutionary General Converted Dutch Farmers to His Plan for a Canal.

It is not known who first conceived the magnificent idea of connecting by a canal Lake Erie with the Atlantic ocean. Experiments to improve the navigation of the Mohawk by means of small canals and locks had been tried years before De Witt Clinton built the Erie canal. The purpose, which was to connect Lake Ontario through the Mohawk with the Hudson, met with a formidable obstacle at Little Falls, where the river descended for a mile or two over a series of rapids.

General Philip Scuyler of Revolutionary fame had planned a series of locks to overcome this descent of the river. Knowing that the success of the project would depend upon the favor with which the Dutch farmers, settled near the river, received it, he visited them. Calling a meeting at a tavern, he unfolded his plan. The old Dutchmen loved and honored Scuyler, for he was the head of an old Dutch family. They were delighted with the prospect of the commerce with the state sailing past their farms, but they could not comprehend how boats could ascend Little Falls.

The general, by means of drawings, explained the principle of locks. It was in vain. The stout Dutchmen shook their heads, saying that they didn't believe in it, of it. "We'd wouldn't run up hill," and it was needless for the general to endeavor to make them believe that it could.

How fortuitous we are that the river is wide, that the palsm's prayer that he might know his end and be certified how long he had to live is one that will not and cannot be granted; that it has been given to one to foresee his own future, for no power apparently could enable us to stand up against what might be, because we are only human beings, not sufficiently alike with the spark divine. We wait for the end because we must, but thank God we know it not.

Thinking of this appeared to the girl bright sunny morning. This boy in those mountains under the gloom of Lightfoot, carefree,磊了, fitted with hunting gear, every, every fast of life, she left the flowing water and scaled the cliff beyond which in the wilderness she was to go to the world.

It had been Endi's purpose to cut across the hills and strike the river where it turned eastward once more, avoiding the long dolor back. In fact, she had declared her intention of doing that to Kirby, and he had given her careful directions so that she should not get lost in the mountain.

The ascent was longer and more difficult and dangerous than she had imagined, when she first confronted it; perhaps it was typical and portent of progress. More than once, she had to stop and carefully examine the face of the canon wall for a pringleless trail; more than once she had to exercise extreme care in her climb, but she was a bold and fearless mountaineer by this time, and at last surmounting every difficulty, she stood triumphantly upon the summit.

The ground was rocky and broken, the timber line was close above her, and she judged that she must be several miles from the camp. The canon was very crooked, she could see only a few hundred yards of it in any direction. She scanned her circumscribed limited horizon eagerly for the marks of the camp, but they were always kept burning in the camp, but a sign of it was visible.

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The girl stood as it were on the roof of the world, a solitary human being, so far as she knew, in the eye of God above her. Ah, but the eyes divine look long and see far; things beyond the human ken are all revealed. None of the party had ever come this far from the camp in this direction, she knew. And she was glad to be the first, as she fatuously believed, to observe that majestic solitude.

(To be Continued.)

Hunting Bargains:

If so read the advertisements in this paper carefully. You will find them.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

RULE LIKELY TO GO INTO EFFECT

According to Pittsburg Press Agent, Foul Throwing Law Was Passed.

COKERS BOTH GAIN AND LOSE

Have Been Foul Tossed in the Dogue and Quite a String of Near-Stars, South Side Beat Uniontown by Bald Fluke Saturday Night.

Scores Saturday.
South Side 26; Uniontown 24;
Johnstown 38; Charleroi 35.

Standing of the Clubs.

Johnstown 28 6 .800
Uniontown 29 7 .767
Connellsville 19 16 .658
Charleroi 14 17 .452
South Side 14 17 .452
Washington 0 30 .000

Games This Week.
Monday—Johnstown at Uniontown;
South Side at Charleroi.
Tuesday—Connellsville at South
Side; Charleroi at Johnstown.
Wednesday—Charleroi at Connells-
ville.
Thursday—Connellsville at Union-
town; South Side at Johnstown.
Friday—Uniontown at Charleroi;
Saturday—Uniontown at South Side.

The new rule concerning foul tossing is said to have been adopted by the Central league. The Pittsburg press agent who is suspected of being strongly pro-South Side, announces with great elation that basketballandom is generally anxious to avoid the enforcement of such legislation. Considering that it has been discarded by other leagues after a fair trial, it remains to be seen whether the Central will profit by legislation of this nature.

Here in Connellsville the fans are content to watch Billy Kummer drop them in the net without taking offense on the other teams' sides. One thing is certain though, fewer games will be won on the foul line, but it will revolutionize the Central league game. For years past it has been a contest of free throws.

The saving feature of the rule is that the Cokers are right in it going or coming. When the last foul was taken, Billy Kummer was boasting himself the greatest foul tesser of the country. Under the new regulations, the team has three clever slingers. In Kummer, Dark and Heger, while Steve White, the utility forward, was the king of all foul tesserers in his prime as still known how. Just wait! Cavanaugh, Doherty and Kain can do on the free line what is to be seen.

Captain Andy Morris was overcome Saturday night with the consequence that his team lost to South Side by a single point. Captain Andy had been doing a fine job, and promptly locked himself out of the game. Dark then tried his hand, with the consequence that he made nine out of 20 tries.

The new foul rule can be tried this year without raising undue excitement, but it brings a funny situation to the Cokers. They have to wait until this rule is adopted because it didn't have any foul tesser until Adams went there late in the season. South Side, with Harry Hough, would never have stood for the change then. This year South Side wants in and Uniontown is the principal kicker.

Now the foul tesserers say Kummer has been doing a fine job on the free line to materially change the situation but Uniontown and Charleroi will be the principal sufferers, and Johnstown in almost the same boat.

Some of them down the Central league managers will probably wake up to the fact that the schools committee needs amalgamating. This week, for instance, the Cokers have four hard games in a row, starting at South Side Tuesday, here with Charleroi Wednesday, at Uniontown on Thursday and coming home to Johnstown Friday. In view of the fact that the Cokers don't seem able to stand the pace of two hard games in succession, even break on the week is the best that can be hoped for, unless the manager has taken a new lease on life.

The team play of the Cokers during the past week or more has been most encouraging. The boys are getting the ball to perfection and putting some coherent system of team play started. Probably no team ever made a more miserable failure to take advantage of god work at the center position than the Cokers. Joe Cavanaugh has been consistently outjumping his opponents to have the ball. The Cokers don't seem able to stand the pace of two hard games in succession, even break on the week is the best that can be hoped for, unless the manager has taken a new lease on life.

SCOTTDALE WON.

Defeated Brunswick of Uniontown by 112 Plus Friday Night.

The Brunswick bowling team of Uniontown made the trip to Scottdale Friday night and were defeated by the Capital team at their place by a margin of 112 pins. The score:

Williams	109	132	82	333
Seaman	112	102	99	325
Hemp	106	90	102	298
Miller	113	97	98	310
Dietz	108	134	135	377
Total	579	556	531	1666

Received no. Broad Ford.

BROAD FORD, Jan. 8.—An application for a new trial in the case of John M. Andrews came up for hearing before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania here today. Andrews, who was a prominent business man of Warren and former superintendent of the Warren Water Company, was convicted of the murder of Charles A. Miller, a former editor of the water company, who was found dead in a field near the water works, according to reports.

Carroll 111 118 93 322

Larkin 179 92 106 308

Fleming 92 87 76 292

Vernon 98 102 98 298

Lyons 121 115 128 364

Total 539 515 504 1534

Patronize those who advertise.

BODY OF ADMIRAL EVANS BORNE TO GRAVE ON CAISSON WITH FULL MILITARY ESCORT



FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL EVANS

MANY CITIES WISH TO GET GRAND CIRCUIT FLIERS

Pittsburg Horserace May See the Speedy Steppers at Brunot's Island If Claim Goes Through.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—When the standards of the Grand Circuit get set again at the Waldorf-Astoria tomorrow for their annual meeting several important matters will come up in the forming of the major racing circuit for the light harness horse season of 1912. At least two applications from new clubs will be received, the contestants to be threshed out and several other important subjects will be discussed.

Columbus will be welcomed back to the fold and Lexington probably will be taken in, which means that there will be no clashes over dates this year. Indianapolis and Goshen, which are included in the circuit but which will be dropped, will be taken in.

Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Hockessin Park and the fast racing plants in the country also is expected to apply for membership, but as the racing game has not progressed in New England lately as in former years it is doubtful if Salem is allotted dates.

Grand Circuit chairman, Grand Rapides, the Detroit State Fair Association, North Randall, Fort Erie, Syracuse, Tonawanda and Buffalo will remain as solid as ever, and meetings at the same time as last year will be held. Kitchener probably will be selected to open the circuit, with Grand Rapids, Detroit and Randall following in the order named.

These are plain facts.

Now, when nearly everybody is coughing, it is well to know the plain truth about coughs and colds.

Sixty coughs are caused by irritation of the sensitive lining of the bronchial tubes. The only way to cure a cough is to stop that irritation.

"The only way to do that is through the blood—by making it richer so that it will nourish and soothe the inflamed, tender tissues.

Instead of cough syrup we always recommend that sterilizing blood, and strength restorer, Vinol. It is a deodorant and iron preparation without oil and actually cures coughs, colds and bronchitis by building up the whole system.

Mr. Bessie Mathes, Lynchburg, S. C., says: "I want you to know what Vinol has done for me. I have had chronic bronchitis for the past year, coughing and losing sleep a great deal, too. When Vinol fixed me up all right, my cough is gone and I am better in every sense."

We give back your money if Vinol does not do all that we claim.

Graham & Company, Druggists, Connellsburg, Pa. Vinol is sold in West Connellsburg by Fred H. Harrington, Druggist.

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CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

MONDAY.

Annual meeting of Wisconsin Illinois Basball League at Milwaukee.

Billy Alton vs. Jim Mandt, 8 rounds.

at Memphis, Tenn.

Scottish curlers play at Quebec.

TUESDAY.

Annual meeting of the stewards of the Grand Circuit at New York.

Opening of the annual mid-winter golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C.

Scottish curlers play at Quebec.

WEDNESDAY.

Opening of seventy-five days' race meeting at Charleston, S. C.

Annual meeting of the National Association of Automobile Manufacturers opens in Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Contest between Alfred De Oro and James Carney for the three-eighth billiard championship begins in Denver.

Bob Mohr vs. Jack Dillon, 6 rounds.

At Pittsburg.

Scotch curlers play at Montreal.

THURSDAY.

Opening of annual bunch show of the Minneapolis Kennel Club, Minneapolis.

Annual meeting of the New England Jockey Club at Boston.

Johnny Costello vs. George Kilson, 12 rounds.

Franklin Burns vs. Tommy Gary, 20 rounds.

Scottish curlers play in Montreal.

FRIDAY.

Annual indoor meet of the Olympic Athletic Club at San Francisco.

Opening of winter race meeting of the Montreal Driving Club, Montreal.

Annual horse show of the American Pomeranian Club, New York City.

Princeton-Columbia basketball contest at New York City.

Scottish curlers play at Montreal.

PAULY LAUREN vs. Hugh Ross, 10 rounds.

AT PINEHURST.

Annual meeting of United States Golf Association at Philadelphia.

Opening of automobile shows in Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

Yale-Princeton basketball contest at Philadelphia.

Dartmouth-Cornell basketball contest at Princeton.

Cornell-Princeton intercollegiate hockey contest at Syracuse.

EXTENDING BIG PLANT OF EDGAR THOMSON CO.

Open-hearth Furnaces to Be Installed.

Also Other Changes Now Being Secured.

The big Edgar Thompson plant of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock, which recently sold out to the Bessemer to open during the recent purchase of additional real estate for property previously owned by the Grand Circuit at New York.

The plant for the extension, originally contemplated moving the Union Pacific tracks nearer the plant, the shifting of the Bessemer to the use of this space for the open hearth furnaces. Twenty-four open hearth furnaces of 50 to 60 tons capacity are proposed.

The rail mills considered the finest in the country, have been removed since the removal of the rolling-butt department to the Bessemer Company at Homestead a year ago. The Edgar Thompson plant is now rolling open hearth rails with cold steel brought from the open hearth department at Homestead, but this is anything but economical and has been regarded as merely temporary.

It is also planned to remove the coke plant to remove the coke plant from Homestead to the Edgar Thompson plant, the idea being to convert all the car-wheel making.

It is also planned to move the coke plant to the Edgar Thompson plant.

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